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Avion 1977-02-09

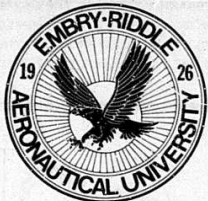
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The Avion

VOLUME 25 ISSUE 4

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1977

Regional Airport
Daytona Beach, Florida 32014



NOTICES

TO: All Concerned

FROM: Jack R. Hunt

SUBJECT: Conservation of Energy

The recent uncommonly cold weather in the United States has resulted in severe shortages of energy producing products. The President of the United States has directed that all large users of energy take positive steps to conserve energy during this emergency be specific actions.

In keeping with the President's directive and in order to conserve as much energy as possible, I have directed the Physical Plant to lower the temperature in all buildings of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University to 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees during the night. While this may be temporarily inconvenient to each of us, we must, in good conscience, do our share to conserve energy.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

AHP is giving a weather seminar for FA 102, 103, FP 110 students Wednesday night, 7:00 p.m. in Rm. N 109.

Frisee Tournament! All persons or organization interested in playing in a frisee tournament, sponsored by AHP and SGA, contact Randy Feldt, Box 1022 or call 677-3356. The events will include Ultimate Frisee, Freestyle, and Accuracy.

There will be a meeting coming up shortly for April '77 graduates. You are urged to attend and participate in some key decisions regarding graduate ceremonies, etc. Details in next weeks Avion.

There will be a meeting of the Screaming Eagle's Model Club Tuesday, February 15 at 7-8 p.m. in the CPR.

The Daytona Beach Rally Club & ERAU SGA invites you to participate in their first annual Daytona Beach area "Gymkhana". A Gymkhana is a race against time over a twisting course set up in a parking lot. The date will be Sunday, February 13th at the Embry-Riddle Parking Lot. Registration will begin at 1:00 p.m. sharp. Each entrant must show a valid driver's license, proof of insurance, and be 18 years old or older. For more information, call 677-2227.

A difficult problem has befallen our school community during the past few months. The problem is shoplifting. This crime is possibly the most underestimated in its actual severity. Since September, a dozen of our students have been arrested on this charge. With seemingly little success, attempts at hindering this trend have been made in several right-to-the-point articles printed last trimester.

In explaining the situation, Dean Spears recounts the number of incidents as being more than have confronted him during his prior nine years here at Riddle. He also states that the difficulties are prevalent throughout all of the schools in this area and not just ours. Dean Spears is one of few who shows a major effort in turning the tide and protecting the welfare of the schools.

As presented in previous articles, the penalties have been rigorous as compared to the monetary value placed on the stolen goods. A county judge has advised the Dean that "effective with these particular culprits, there would be no more fines on 'withheld adjudications' and probation. Instead he plans to award them 'straight time' of 10 or 15 days in the county jail." He has since done just that. A Riddle student is now behind bars and will remain so for two weeks. Besides all of this, the more complicated justice system we now have makes it difficult and much more expensive to obtain a good defense. Unfortunately, the cases don't end up in court until

STOP CRIME PROGRAM IMPLEMENTED

by A.C. Bowman
News Editor

In recent editions of the AVION, several aspects of the security problem on campus have been discussed in detail. Two weeks ago, a forthcoming stenciling program was reported.

The engraving equipment is now on campus at the Security Office, and all students are urged to have their belongings marked with this equipment.

Such marking is not a 100% guarantee that an item will not be stolen; however, a thief is far less likely to steal a marked item because it is easily identified, and the likelihood of recovery is greatly increased. Those who have their belongings engraved will be issued Crime Stop decals, which clearly state that the item is en-

graved. Further, at the time of engraving, the belongings may be registered with the Security Office and local law enforcement agencies.

Students desiring to participate in the program should contact the Security Office at ext. 444 or 445. At the time of telephone contact, the student should provide the security office with a list of items to be marked, and the type of marking desired (social security number, student number, driver's license number, name, or other). An appointment to engrave and register the belongings will then be made.

Participation in this program is one more way we can alleviate our burdensome security problem.

an extended period has passed.

Despite the clarity made in previous AVION articles on the pitfalls you will find as a shoplifter, the temptation persists in overcoming too many of us to ignore it. One of the offenders has even admitted to reading an article of this type last fall.

Between the dozen cases the value of the stolen property probably adds up to less than \$25.00. To make the situation seem even more inexplicable, nearly all of the students involved had enough money on their person to cover the cost of the stolen items.

If you ask why there has been such a rise in these criminal acts, consider the endeavors that have been made in the Daytona area to apprehend them. Local police have recently expounded the fact that any store clerk can legally retard shoplifters with as much force as needed. Increasing concern among the clerks for their own security benefits makes it that much more difficult for unlawful conduct to go undetected. Maybe there aren't any more shoplifters around, just some more interested partisans.

Never lose sight of the fact that no matter how small the malefaction might seem, it could be enough to implant a permanent scar on your accomplishments throughout a career. Take a firm stand to guard against these unethical suggestions and declare your right to have higher goals and ambitions in life.

FOOD SERVICE SURVEY

by Mike Gearing

The Food Service Committee has revealed the findings of a food service survey conducted last trimester. The institutions surveyed were Stetson University, Eckerd College, Bethune-Cookman, and ERAU.

The survey revealed substantial differences in meal plan costs. The ERAU plan was the most expensive. However, this expense finding must be tempered by basic differences in the overall meal plans at the three schools.

For instance, at two institutions, all students living on campus must participate in a boarding plan. The mandatory participation allows planning for a fixed number of meals each day. Under these plans, stu-

dents are either allowed to eat all they want at each meal on first servings, or return for seconds on selected items. Also, at each institution using the fixed number of meals plan, the dining area is restricted to boarding plan students. This restriction prevents abuse (first loader friends) of the plans. Separate cash and carry cafeterias are available to all students.

Since ERAU food service seems to be the most expensive, room for improvement is indicated. It is a tough problem with no easy solution. Suggestions and opinions are more than welcome. Just drop a note at the SGA office, or at Mike Gearing's box no. 2197.

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FEBRUARY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Jon Ins Evening Concert, UC SC's Mtg., 7 p.m., F/S/L SPC meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., CPR	2 Riddle Packers Mtg., 5 p.m., CPR Arnold Alb Society Mtg., 6:30 p.m., ROTC Trailer	3 Martins on Campus RSA Mtg., 7 p.m., CPR AHP Mtg., 8 p.m., CPR Chinese Art Demonstration, CPR, 2 p.m. NASA Activities & Projects Show, UC, 7:30 p.m.	4 Lambda Chi Alpha Mtg., F/S/L, 6:30 p.m.	5 Riddle Packers night on the Town at Rose O'Grady's (Orlando) 24 Hours at Daytona Baseball - ER vs. F.I.T. Doubleheader (Home) 1:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha Rush Party, UC, 8 p.m.
6 MASS: 10:15 a.m. Protestant Service: 11:15 a.m., CPR Brothers of the Wind, 5 p.m., CPR 24 Hours at Daytona Movie: "Goodbye Columbus" presented by SGA & Humanities Dept., UC, 7 p.m.	7 Riddle Skiers Mtg., 6 p.m., F/S/L HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Bd. of Trustees Luncheon, Noon, CPR Scuba Club Mtg., 5 p.m., CPR Shooting Club Mtg., 6 p.m., CPR Riddle Skiers Mtg., 6 p.m., F/S/L	8 IFC Mtg., 7 p.m. SC's Mtg., 7 p.m., F/S/L	9 IFC Mtg., 7 p.m. SC's Mtg., 7 p.m., F/S/L	10 CCO Mtg., 4 p.m., CPR AHP Mtg., 8 p.m., CPR	11 Movie: THE LONGEST YARD 7:30 & 10 p.m., UC THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND - 8:15 p.m., DBCO Lambda Chi Alpha Mtg., F/S/L, 6:30 p.m.	12 Pinball & Pool Tournament (G.A.) THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND - 8:15 p.m., DBCO LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
13 MASS: 10:15 a.m. Protestant Service: 11:15 a.m., CPR Brothers of the Wind, 5 p.m., CPR REA to JAX Boat Show	14 HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Bd. of Trustees Luncheon, Noon, CPR Scuba Club Mtg., 5 p.m., CPR Shooting Club Mtg., 6 p.m., CPR Riddle Skiers Mtg., 6 p.m., F/S/L	15 Career Seminar, 3 p.m., CPR SC's Mtg., 7 p.m., F/S/L Baseball - ER vs. Flagler Double Header at Home 1:30 p.m. SPC meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., CPR Vernor's Hall in Court, UC, 9 p.m.	16 Riddle Packers Mtg., 5 p.m., CPR Arnold Alb Society Dinner, Mtg., 6:30 p.m. Management Club Mtg., 7 p.m., CPR Lambda Chi Alpha Mtg., F/S/L, 6:30 p.m.	17 RSA Mtg., 7 p.m., CPR AHP Mtg., 8 p.m., CPR	18 Riddle Packers Canoe Trip GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINE! AAAA Mtg., 5 p.m., CPR Double Feature: DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY, THE EIGER SANCTION 8 p.m., UC	19 Riddle Packers Canoe Trip THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND - 8:15 p.m., DBCO Baseball - ER vs. F.I.T. Double Header (Away) 1:30 p.m.
20 MASS: 10:15 a.m. Protestant Service: 11:15 a.m., CPR Brothers of the Wind, 5 p.m., CPR Daytona 500	21 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY UNIVERSITY CLOSED! SGA & AHP Frisee Tournament for Bob Vasechki Mem. Fund	22 IFC Mtg., 7 p.m. SC's Mtg., 7 p.m., F/S/L	23 ASH Wednesday A.W. Services, CPR, 5 p.m. Paul Gerni, European Pocket Billiards Champ., Demonstration, UC, 8 p.m.	24 CCO Mtg., 4 p.m., CPR ODK Mtg., 7 p.m., F/S/L AHP Mtg., 8 p.m., CPR	25 GREEK WEEKEND! Movie: ROLLERBALL 7:30 & 10 p.m., UC Boys Dance Co., Peabody Auditorium, 8 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha Mtg., F/S/L, 6:30 p.m.	26 GREEK WEEKEND! Brothers of the Wind Anniversary Banquet Baseball: ERAU vs. Bethune-Cookman, City Island, 7 p.m.
27 MASS: 10:15 a.m. Protestant Service: 11:15 a.m., CPR Sigma Chi Heart Hike	28 Shooting Club Mtg., 6 p.m., CPR Scuba Club Mtg., 5 p.m., CPR Riddle Skiers Mtg., 6 p.m., F/S/L	29 January 1977 S M T W T F S 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	30 January 1977 S M T W T F S 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	31 January 1977 S M T W T F S 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 February 1977 S M T W T F S 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	2 February 1977 S M T W T F S 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

RIDDLE SPORTS



In bowling action last week, Post Hayst was the only remaining undefeated team at 8-0. They are being closely followed by the Pins-A-Go-Go and High Flyers at 7-1. Trailing behind are the Horse Pullers at 5-3, High Rollers and Cherry Pickers at 4-4, The Yankees, One More Time, and the Executives at 3-5. Bringing the end are Virtin at 2-6 and the Lane Jumpers and Wing Pins at 1-7.

High bowlers this week were Bob Allen with a nice 214-502 series and Marci Shumate who rolled a 402 series in the women's column. The team Pins-A-Go-Go also had a fine night with a 1938 series and 694 game.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Post Hayst	8	0
Pins A Go Go	7	1
High Flyers	7	1
Horse Pullers	5	3
Cherry Pickers	4	4
Yankees	4	4
One More Time	3	5
The Executives	3	5
Virtin	2	6
Lane Jumpers	1	7
Wing Pins	1	7



EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY 1977 SPRING BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME	GAMES
Feb. 15	Tuesday	Flagler College	*Home	1:30	DH
Feb. 19	Saturday	F.I.T. University	Away	1:30	DH
Feb. 26	Saturday	Bethune-Cookman College (Daytona Beach)	City Island Park (Melbourne, Fla.)	7:00	S
Mar. 1	Tuesday	Flagler College	Away	1:30	DH
Mar. 5	Saturday	Sacred Heart University	*Home	1:30	DH
Mar. 10	Thursday	Wabash University (Crawfordsville, Indiana)	*Home	2:30	S
Mar. 12	Saturday	Widener University (Chester, Pennsylvania)	*Home	1:30	DH
Mar. 18	Friday	Wooster University (Wooster, Ohio)	*Home	2:30	S
Mar. 19	Saturday	Wooster University	*Home	1:30	DH
Mar. 22	Tuesday	Williams College (Williamstown, Massachusetts)	*Home	2:30	S
Mar. 26	Saturday	Bethune-Cookman College	City Island Park	7:00	S
Mar. 29	Tuesday	Wayne State University	*Home	1:30	DH
Apr. 1	Friday	Florida Bible College	Away	3:00	S

* - Denotes Home Games Played At Expsville Training Camp Field No. 6; City Island Park, City Island, Daytona Beach, Florida. Two-night Games

WILDERNESS WORKSHOP

"We heard the loons calling at midnight. In the daytime it's more of a call but at night it's almost a howl, if a bird could howl. It sets one's whole body vibrating like a tuning fork. I am beginning to understand those rapturous passages in Thoreau."

This entry was recorded in a student journal in the Adirondack Mountains last summer.

The primitive Moose River region of the Adirondacks was an unlikely place to hold class that night, yet the small group of men and women listening to the loons were students in a literature course, the "Wilderness Workshop."

Directed by Professor Jonathan Fairbanks at the State University of New York at Potsdam, the workshops offer the student physical and intellectual contact with a major aspect of American culture - the wilderness experience.

Prior to the field periods (which vary from 10-day backpacking treks in the Adirondacks and Colorado Rockies to a two week canoe expedition in Northern Ontario), students read, independently, American and Canadian classics bearing on the wilderness.

Writers such as Thoreau, Hemingway, and London are read for the Adirondack course. The Colorado readings emphasize the literature of the Indian and of the mountain men. The Canadian program concentrates on the literature of the trapper, fur trader, and Voyageur.

In the natural setting, discussions of the readings are spontaneous on the trail, alongside a mountain stream, or by the evening campfire.

Entering its fifth year, the Wilderness Workshop has attracted students from more than 50 colleges and universities and from regions throughout

the United States and Canada.

Applicants are accepted on a first apply-first accepted basis.

The program offers both undergraduate and graduate credit.

In the summer of 1977 the Colorado expedition is scheduled for June 8 through 17 and July 1 through 10; the Adirondack treks are offered July 22 through 31, August 3 through 12, and August 15 through 24; and the Canadian field period will be August 6 through 20.

The cost for the Colorado and the Adirondack Workshops is \$325 and for the Canadian trip, \$395. This covers tuition as well as equipment, food, lodging, and transportation costs while in the field.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Dr. Jonathan Fairbanks, Wilderness Workshop, Morey Hall, State University of New York, Potsdam, N.Y., 13676.

START LOOKING FOR THOSE JOBS NOW

The dreary spectacle of students waiting for a job-any job-continues into this new year. Despite a surge in the economy during the last half of 1976, the market is still very tight, and those who will get the few jobs there are probably will be those who left the streets the earliest to those jobs.

With competition so stiff in the job market, college seniors should already be well into their job-hunting, and juniors and even sophomores and freshmen should be making definite plans on what field they want to enter, what requirements they will have to meet, and what specific employers they will seek, employment experts now say.

A recent national survey of 1966 college graduates revealed that fewer than half of those questioned felt their education provided the specific skills needed in their jobs.

In other words, the vague liberal arts student can no longer pursue a leisurely course, and decide only at the last minute what he will major in, not to mention what he wants to do for a living, unless he wants to end his study career in a greasy spoon, or standing in line outside the unemployment office.

Thus, the sign of these recessionary times for the college student is: buckle down, set your goals, and attain them. A job-planning program may prove to be as vital to your future career as your degree program. This was illustrated in a research study conducted a few years ago.

The study showed that for 251 new graduates with masters degrees to find jobs, each had to participate in an average of 16 interviews. In addition, altogether, the students made 1,700 visits to plants and offices of prospective employers. The students who spent more time and preparation in job-hunting before graduation generally had better results, and those graduates who did the least amount of job-hunting said they wished they had done more.

Basically, in order to get ahead in today's great job hunt, according to *Changing Times* magazine, experts point to three related actions.

1) Finding out who your prospective employers are and finding out as much as you can about them.
2) Following an academic program that will assure you of meeting the requirements set by your prospective employers.
3) Getting your name and resume before your prospective employers at the proper time, and setting up interviews and inquiries with them.

While the above may be obvious, the important thing that employers and job counselors are stressing is when you get resumes with all this. In the past, students worked almost exclusively with their college placement offices or with college career organizations in getting resumes sent off and interviews set up. While you should still work with these agencies, it may well be necessary for you to do job research, employer contact, and interviewing by yourself, and do it before the last semester of college, when job placement services just get started.

To get the information you will need to contact employers, set up interviews, etc., the following books should be consulted. All are available in your college placement office or library: *College Placement Manual*, by the College Placement Council, Inc.; *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, by the U.S. Dept. of Labor; and, if you are interested in working with Uncle Sam (many students end up doing so, anyway), *Federal Career Directory*, by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Remember: start looking now.

THE TROUBLE WITH THOSE DEPARTURE STALLS

by Ray Kelley
Avion Staff Writer

On a couple of dual flights, I have noted that a few basic and primary flight students have difficulty in doing full-power departure stalls out of turn. The problem exists because the students are not able to keep the airplane coordinated throughout the stall, and if recovery is to be done properly, most airplanes need to be kept coordinated during this maneuver. The difficulty in keeping coordinated exists because the students do not understand the importance of proper rudder control necessary to counteract the p-factor and torque prominent in this maneuver. Proper rudder usage to control the p-factor and torque is a must for a safe and proper recovery. So let's take some time and analyze this stall in both right and left turns starting with a stall to the right.

The maneuver is begun when the airplane reaches a speed of 65 m.p.h. At that time full power is applied and a climbing right turn is initiated. As the power is increased the airplane will automatically yaw left due to p-factor and torque, unless enough right rudder is applied, the airplane will start to slip. As the airplane approaches the stall, the controls will start losing effectiveness causing the plane to mush and slip more. At this point, because of the slipping, the position of the nose in relation to the left or outside wing will cause turbulence from the nose to flow over the left wing reducing lift. When the airplane finally stalls, the left wing will be the first to break because of the slip and the reduction of lift. Depending on the bank angle and coordination, the pitching and rolling tendency could be quite violent.

In left turns, the maneuver is started at the same speed, 65 m.p.h., but now the left yawing tendency is greater as power is applied because the airplane is now turning left causing the airplane to want to overbank. As the climb is started, some opposite or right aileron is applied to stop this overbanking. This opposite aileron on the right wing has more drag, causing adverse aileron yaw, than that on the left wing and at the stall we have controls positioned exactly OPPOSITE from the way we are turning. Again, at the stall, the break is opposite from the turn and unless controlled with the rudder could start an entry to a spin.

Generally, the airplane in these stalls will break toward the high wing, but in a left turn if enough right rudder is not being held in the stall the break could be towards the left or low wing because now the airplane is skidding. Always though, the break will be opposite from the way the inclinometer is positioned, ball left break is to the right, etc.

Students who are taught these stalls for the first time have about three hours flying and half of them don't hold enough right rudder in a normal climb, so how are they possible expected to use the rudder when it is most critical.

Introduction of the Piper Warrior to the fleet will help in recovery from stalls, as long as the student realizes he still needs to use rudder. This airplane handles beautifully during all stalls, exhibiting no extreme pitching or rolling tendency like that of the Cessna, just a lot of shaking. The only problem being, that the students who fly this airplane may become complacent about the use of the rudder, making transition to another airplane difficult. But by that time, he will know how to use the rudder in any stall, we hope.



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RIDDLE PACKERS

HEADING FOR THE HILLS?



by Mike Gearing

WE DID IT AGAIN!

The Riddle Packers went to Rosie O'Grady's this past Saturday and there just aren't enough words in the dictionary to describe the trip! About twenty Packer's and SC's left the school around 7:30 with our CB's in hand. After twenty minutes into the journey, we noticed that Ellen and Chuck, who were riding together, were no longer with us. Their absence still remains a puzzling mystery.

With Amelia leading the pack in the 'Blue Mini', we ended up at Rosie's about 8:30. There was a minor entrance fee of \$2 and we entered only to be amazed at how cheap the drinks were - \$3.95. Perched up high on the balcony wall, we all watched Jeff Stanton, a member of the SC's, use up both his drunk tickets. The night was

highly successful and we returned around 3 a.m. But that didn't stop the Riddle Packers from getting up at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning to hold a car wash!

The Packers are really booming this trimester. We are fortunate enough to have Sgt. Knutilla of Army ROTC present a series of informative lectures on camping equipment, preventive medicine, and basic First Aid. This Saturday, he will teach the Packers the art of rappelling off of the Dormitory. A two day survival trip is also planned for March 19 & 20; a true test of man's ability. A day trip in the wilderness to learn land navigation by reference to map and compass - all of this expert training leads up to a 12-day hike on the Appalachian Trail with two days on Yonah Mountain climbing and rappelling, which will be over the semester break.

The Packers also start their three day partying canoe trip on the 18th of this month.

Anyone interested in joining the Riddle Packers is invited to the next meeting which is Wednesday, February 9, at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Staff Lounge next to the AVION office.

Yes, the Riddle Packers is the best damn club on and off campus! Come to our meeting and find out!

by Bruce Balensiefer

This weekend quite a few of the brothers journeyed to a quiet little college down near Orlando. This gave them an opportunity to get away from the hassles of Daytona Beach for a while and unwind with some of their female friends. I understand that everyone who went had a fairly good time!

That reminds me, at this time I would like to welcome our chapter's newest aerobically pilot. That's right, J.S. spent Friday night attempting to polish his aileron roll. One problem though, he was driving his car!

While some people got out of Daytona, I enjoyed myself out at the speedway, observing the 24 Hours of Daytona. As usual, it was an exciting race and everyone in attendance appeared to be enjoying themselves.

Sunday afternoon we held a chapter outing with the brothers and recently acquired pledges competing in such games as volleyball, tug o'war, and beer drinking, of course.

Next week it seems like an outing is planned for Disney World, but more on that later. Take care.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
BILL ROSS WILSON, BG.

by Roger Koss

Two big things to talk about this week. Number One: We need members! With all the A's 100 and 200's we have, we should have at least twenty pledges...all we have is eight!!!

First of all, don't anyone cry about how much work they have...I have 15 credits, work about 20 hours a week, am a student grader, a division chief, and a member of Arnold Air, and I'm a staff officer (INFO) in AAS. Also, I was a GMC, and I know I had plenty of time to fool around. Well instead of fooling around, pledge Arnold Air! And don't forget: the Squadron can waive some problems (GPA, ROTC grade, etc.). So why don't we show some involvement and a little less apathy? Besides, an AREA or Squadron staff position looks mighty fine when you're going for a POC slot. Nuff said!

Number Two: We were robbed! In our last softball game (Jan. 30) we only played, according to the guys on the team, three innings even though we should've played four! So, for now (and now ONLY!) we're in second place. Just wait!

AUGUSTINIANS



How can you live within the Augustinian Fraternity. When you come to live with us, you observe and participate in our community life for several years before making a final commitment. You observe that we are a religious community following the teaching of St. Augustine and "that together and with one heart in brotherhood and spiritual friendship, we seek and worship God and that we labor in the service of the people of God." We serve in colleges, high schools, parishes, foreign missions, campus ministries, retreats, hospitals and military chaplaincies.

WANT MORE INFORMATION? CONTACT:

Father Bill Waters, O.S.A.
Villanova University
P.O. Box 328
Villanova, PA 19085
(215) 225-5612

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by Freak

The SC's Club has now acquired a judicial system. With the issuance of SC's Drunk Tickets, we had to organize a means by which these tickets could be governed. What is a "Drunk Ticket" you ask? Here it is!

SC'S DRUNK TICKET

This entitles

to have an excuse for plying up an Ugly Female Type Person. Upon use, this ticket shall be picked up by a witness who is an active member of the SC's Club. This ticket shall then be VOID.

The first court session was held at the February 1st meeting where Babs lost 1/2 of a ticket and was put on probation for life on the other 1/2.

The SC's united with the Packers Saturday night at Rosie O'Grady's. Everybody had a good time, especially Babs. He met a really nice looking four year old who danced his feet off. And he think he turned down a 23 year old for her!

One of our members, "Oh Dan", has a new specialty. He remodels the interior of vans - just give him a beer and watch him go. He also gave advice to the pit crews of the 24 Hours Race in the early morning of Sunday. The ones that listened to him slowly dropped out of the race. Good work, Dan!

Oh, and we won't mention the two SC's that are trying to take over Nichols reputation for taking over other people's dates (will we Fitz and PR?)

Lambda Chi

by Marty Becker

Lambda Chi Alpha held its Spring Trimester Rush Party last Saturday night at the University Center. About 300 parties showed up and everyone consumed no less than six kegs of beer. Needless to say, everyone had a good time. Again, we thank WSST for supplying the music.

Afterwards, we headed down to our home-away-from-home, Eddie's Bar & Grill, to celebrate. Eddie's hospitality was enjoyed once again.

Our meetings have been switched to Saturday night. If you enjoyed our party last Saturday, come up to the Faculty Lounge at 7:00 p.m. (Sat.) We'll all go out and get into trouble afterwards.

Woody Applewhite will be honorary captain of the baseball team for the Flagler Game, February 15 at 1:00 p.m., at Expoville Field Six.



W - WHO?

by Michael with a "J"

We, the staff of WSST, sadly announce that WSST may soon be a thing of the past. We have been aware, for some time, that the call letters, "WSST", are already in use by another radio station in Florida. It was decided that new call letters be adopted and several suggestions have been made. Among the ideas: WERU (catch the initials?), WSOR (Sound Of Riddle), and WERR (Embry-Riddle Radio).

A lot of research has to go in to finding out if "letters" are available, so it won't be overnight. But keep an ear out - that strange sounding radio station name might be ours.

Sigma Phi Delta

by Rick Larsen

With this spring trimester already a little over four weeks old, business is getting back to usual here at Sigma Phi Delta. Last week in a ceremony following our regular business, we initiated four new pledges, Joe, Hal, Steve, and George. It seems that they are ready and anxious to get into pledging. With enough hard work and a little luck, they should become four new activists in a little over two months.

On Thursday afternoon we held a combination of a backyard barbecue and little sister rush at the chapter house. All those who came seemed to have a good time of themselves. When the sun went down and it began to cool off, most everyone retreated to the confines of the house. Once inside a lively game of "Strom Bomb" developed. What a way to close out a day!

Two alumni of Sigma Phi Delta, Jim Green and John Woodford, dropped by the house during Saturday's barbecue. Both were in town for the running of the 24 Hours Race of Daytona. For the brothers of the house, it was good seeing them again.

Well, that's about it for now. Take it easy and have a good week.

ONTOLOGY

"Treasure each other in recognition that we do not know how long we shall have each other." Joe

"How strange is the lot of us mortals! Each of us is here for a brief sojourn; for what purpose we know not, though we sometimes think we sense it."

Without deeper reflection, one knows from daily life that one exists for other people - first of all for those upon whose smiles and well-being our own happiness is wholly dependent, and then for the many unknown to us, to whose destinies we are bound by the ties of sympathy. A hundred times every day I remind myself that my inner and outer life are based on the labors of other humans, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the same measure as I have received and am still receiving." as

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MGT CLUB

Next Wednesday night, February 16, the Management Club will hold its second dinner meeting of the trimester. Our guest speaker will be Mr. John McNamee, Mr. McNamee is the director of Orlando International Airport. He will discuss the problems, requirements and duties of an international airport manager. The meeting will begin at 7:00 in the Common Purpose Room, located in the University Center lobby. This meeting is open to all students. For reservations, contact John Hawkins, box 1285. We hope to see you there.

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS

We will retake yearbook pictures at this meeting.

For more information about our club, contact Wade in the Student Activities Office or box no. 4296; or Forrest, box no. 3197, telephone 253-9783.



by C/AB Laurie Salopek

Another week has gone by and in it was the softball tournament. Arnold Air did good finishing 3 - 1, but ROTC lost all their games. (Better luck next year!)

The votes have been counted and the result is a Military Ball on April 1, 1977 (Why April Fool's Day?). There is still time to sign up for the Deep Sea Fishing Trip (\$8.00 isn't going to hurt your wallet!) And it has also been mentioned about a possible BEACH PARTY!! Hope you all have been jogging because you only have six weeks before that grueling one and a half mile run! Field Day with FTU is scheduled for April 9 (We're gonna bet them!)

The Grapevine would like to know: Is M.W. really going to make it through the Tri without getting married?

Who's the person with the nickname "Moose"?

If you know of any news or gossip that you would like to have published in this article, drop a note in box no. 2763.

Next Week's Feature: W.W.F.



by Jim Burroughs

Steve Varsano and Mark Scholl started as a committee of two. They were going to tell ERAU what Omicron Delta Kappa is and who we are. The next thing I find out is that they have decided that several members should write an article, and since the president should be a leader, I'm first up.

One factor that makes Omicron Delta Kappa work is faculty participation. Active participation of faculty and administration in our circle's activities and their hearty cooperation with student members is of great importance. Their active and continuous affiliation increases the stability and effectiveness of our circle.

The constitution for our circle has been written so that we must have a minimum of four faculty members, with a maximum of 1/3 of our total mem-

bership. These faculty members have full voting rights. However, they cannot hold the offices of president and vice-president. These are reserved for student members.

Now, you are probably asking yourself, "Why all this blizz suddenly coming from ODK?" One of ODK's purposes is to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainment in all collegiate activities. It is not enough to be merely a "scholar". Other indispensable qualities have to be cultivated: Exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

Why the blizz? We hope that all of you will strive to attain these ideals...and join with us in a well-rounded collegiate life.

Omicron Delta Kappa

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BROTHERS

OF THE WIND

BROTHERS ARE ROLLIN'

by Antonia L. Harris

Well, the Softball Tournament is over and it was a success for the SGA. We did tie one game, but lost the rest. The most important point is that we enjoyed ourselves, and we enjoyed playing against our opponents. Now it is time for us to get into some serious activities. Brothers of the Wind have a very busy month for February.

The earlier part of this month is initiation February 6-20. This month is also fund raising time. Like many other organizations, we will be at the Daytona Speedway selling our cases of beer, if we don't freeze first.

We are also getting ready for Black History week. It is incredible at how many Blacks that have made history as far as Aviation is concerned and they are not mentioned in you History of Aviation classes. So, Brothers of the Wind felt that it was important that we, the students, recognize the people that have made Aviation easier for you.



by Junichi Kent

The AIAA had their first meeting of this trimester last Wednesday night in the CPR. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Tom Day. The purpose of this meeting was to welcome new members and appoint new officers. The following people were appointed: Vice Chairman - Osvaldo Alfert Secretary - Junichi Kent Treasurer - William Silliman

To those of you don't know what the AIAA (American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics) is, it is a technical society of more than 25,000 members devoted to science and engineering in the field of aerospace.

As a part of his/her membership, he/she receives astronautics and aeronautics monthly magazine and the AIAA student journal, which is published quarterly.

In addition to this student members may attend, free of charge, many of the technical conferences which are held annually.

If you are interested or want to find out more, come to our next meeting on February 16, 7:00 p.m. at the Faculty Staff Lounge, or free fee to ask Dr. Ritchie or Dr. Curtis.

AVROC



There will be an AVROC Club Meeting Wednesday, February 9, at 6:00 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. We will have a guest speaker and a discussion on trips to Jax. Hope to see you there.

Corrected Concert Events

February 9	Peabody Auditorium	Jeffrey Fiegel (Daytona Symphony Series)	Free
February 11 8:30 p.m.	Peabody Auditorium	Preservation Hall Jazz Band (WNDB Concert Series)	\$1.50 less than list price
February 11,12,18,19		The Real Inspector Hound DECC (Wild spoof on the detective story...zany, unpredictable)	
February 16,17 8:30 p.m.	Jai Alai Fronton	Liberace (WNDB Concert Series)	\$1.50 less than list price
February 24 8:30 p.m.	Peabody Auditorium	Johnny Mathis in Concert (WNDB Concert Series)	\$1.50 less than list price
February 25 8:00 p.m.	DBCC	Broin Dance Company	Free
February 25 8:30 p.m.	Peabody Auditorium	Sandler and Young (WNDB Concert Series)	\$1.50 less than list price
March 5 8:15 p.m.	DBCC	Stetson University Orchestra	Free
March 9	Peabody Auditorium	Joseph de Pasquale (Daytona Symphony Series)	Free
March 11 8:30 p.m.	Peabody Auditorium	Lettermen (WNDB Concert Series)	\$1.50 less than list price
March 14 8:00 p.m.	Peabody Auditorium	Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra (Civic Music)	Free
March 15 8:30 p.m.	Peabody Auditorium	Victor Borge (WNDB Concert Series)	\$1.50 less than list price
March 18,19,25,26 8:15 p.m.	DBCC	My Fair Lady	Free
April 6 8:00 p.m.	Peabody Auditorium	Vahan Khanzadian (Tenor) (Civic Music)	Free
April 15	Peabody Auditorium	All Concert (Daytona Symphony Series)	Free
April 30 8:15 p.m.	DBCC	Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company (from Georgia State University)	Free

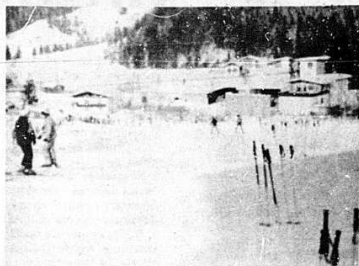
WHERE'S THIS COLLECTION LOCATED?



The Avion Staff recently found this photograph in our files. We were wondering if this collection once belonged to Embry-Riddle and has since been dismantled, or whether the picture was taken by someone on a tour somewhere. If anyone has any information concerning this collection, please stop by the Avion Office and tell us about it. We think the rest of the students might be interested to hear about it, too.



SKI AUSTRIA



by A. C. Bowman
Avion News Editor

It's not too hard to "think snow" these days; we've been looking at some recently. Not as much snow as many of us have seen elsewhere, but enough to conjure up thoughts of skis, poles, boots, and slalom courses. And along with these thoughts are thoughts of the places where such are used.

One of those places is Austria, and it was this author's happy privilege to be there during the Christmas holidays. With some early and specific planning, you can do it next year. It is feasible.

Your first thought no doubt is probably a bit defeatist—it takes bucks! True, but not as many as you might think. Agape planning is the key. There are basically two categories of expense to consider, travel and room and board.

Anyway, my time was spent in the Austrian Tyrol, in the village of Erpendorf, about a two-hour drive south of Munich, Germany. Room and full board was at the Larchenhof Hotel, and ran to about \$150.00 per week. That price included ski lessons, in English. I obtained that rate through Tyrolian Tours, an Austria-based outfit that has been serving English speaking Europe since 1962. (Address available at Box 1318 upon request.) Anyway, I want to emphasize that the Larchenhof was the top of the line; rates can be considerably lower at some of the other hotels, pensions, and gasthofs in the area.

Suitable slopes for everyone abound in the area, with very reasonable lift ticket rates. However, it can be done for under \$35.00 for a week's worth of lifting; that's under the cost for a day at some of the plush spots here in the States.

I'd like to also point out that skiing is not mandatory and there is plenty to do for the non-skier. Historic Salzburg and Munich are nearby, as is Borchsgaden, the site of Hitler's infamous, but intri-

guing Eagle's Nest. Not much further afield are Innsbruck, Austria, and German Bavaria with all its fabled castles.

For after skiing (or before, if you're so inclined), the famous Austrian and German beers, schnapps, and wines are abundantly available. Pretty tough to re-adapt to life after the trip, though. Anyway, for those not too tired, there are after dark activities available, ranging from horse-drawn sleigh rides to Discos. I found the non-activity of sitting at the fireside sipping Jaeger Tee most enjoyable on a cold evening.

The other area which requires some discussion is transportation. The big item here is the flight over. Presently, tourist class scheduled fare runs about \$365.00 each way. But there is a lot cheaper way; a charter seat round-trip from Orlando or Miami is about \$400.00. December - January is the bottom of travel low season and bargain rates are available. Were someone really ambitious, a tour originating at Daytona Regional could be cranked up, thus lowering costs even further.

Public transportation in Europe is excellent, and train fares are reasonable. The best flight destinations for the tour described are either Innsbruck or Munich; from either of those airports, bus and train transportation are available to St. Johann, Austria. From there, it is only a few kilometers to any of the outlying ski villages. Cab fare is reasonable. Don't worry about the occasional transportation required during your stay. Busses are available, and more often than not, someone in your ski class or group will give you all the help you need. It's not a problem.

Still wonder if it's feasible? It is; I did it. If you'd like to hear more, drop a note in Box 1318. I'll try to help.



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HOROSCOPES

into simple circumstances.

By CDNS, GINA
Copley News

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Not the time to initiate personal actions—let others carry the ball. Take care of bills promptly and adhere to budget. Take care of all detail and routine matters. Be ready to launch new career projects next week.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—Enjoy the simple pleasures that are not expensive, like rides in the country, etc. Stay on top of career obligations. Don't procrastinate. Be efficient. Give attention to needs of employees and associates.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21)—If a trip is part of your plans spend plenty of time working out the details as you don't forget a thing. A good time to sharpen your skills or learn something new. Concentrate on doing a thorough job of work.

CANCER: (June 22 to July 21)—Keep on planning and formulating future projects in your mind. Wait a while before you act on it. Unmarried Cancers could be attracted to an unusual type of person. Take care of health by watching your diet.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Use this week to study and bone up on information directly relating to your profession. Take care of business correspondence. Listen to ideas from others that help you clarify your own thinking. Use your creativity.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Move ahead confidently in a very direct manner. Accept constructive criticism graciously. Curb tendency to be extravagant by impulsively purchasing high-priced objects. Don't read intrigue.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Your anxieties could manifest in overeating. If you need to lose weight, get started on a diet. Form a new group of friends with common interests. If single, this is not a good time to marry if you want permanency.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Be kind and considerate of your in-laws. Young family members have a lot to offer you now too. Investigate legal means for collecting money due you. Romance is on the agenda for single Scorpions.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Don't get overly friendly with a new neighbor. Things go well in career but relationships appear somewhat strained. Take time out to be alone and meditate, read, and pursue your favorite hobbies.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Investigate ways to change what is troubling you instead of falling into depressive self-pitying states. Discuss your need for more privacy and time for yourself. Invest any additional income wisely.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Problems with neighbors could be an unsettling note. Don't get angry—try to avoid showdowns. Put out the red carpet for an important visitor—entertain in style. Tap your creative idea bank for money-making projects.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—You seem determined to follow a path your family could disapprove of. If you stick to your guns your character will grow. Good time to entertain and enjoy the pleasures of life. Enter into family activities.

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START LOOKING FOR THOSE JOBS NOW

THE TROUBLE WITH THOSE DEPARTURE STALLS



In bowling action last week, Post Hayst was the only remaining undefeated team at 8 - 0. They are being closely followed by the Pins-A-Go-Go and High Flyers at 7 - 1. Trailing behind are the Horse Pullers at 5 - 3, High Rollers and Cherry Pickers at 4 - 4. The Yankees, One More Time, and the Executives at 3 - 5. Bringing the end are Virtin at 2 - 6 and the Lane Jumpers and Wing Pins at 1 - 7.

High bowlers this week were Bob Allen with a nice 214 - 502 series and Marci Shumate who rolled a 402 series in the women's column. The team Pins-A-Go-Go also had a fine night with a 1938 series and 694 game.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Post Hayst	8	0
Pins A Go Go	7	1
High Flyers	7	1
Horse Pullers	5	3
High Rollers	4	4
Cherry Pickers	4	4
Yankees	3	5
One More Time	3	5
The Executives	3	5
Virtin	2	6
Lane Jumpers	1	7
Wing Pins	1	7



The dreary spectacle of students waiting for a job-any job-continues into this new year. Despite a surge in the economy during the last half of 1976, the job market is still very tight, and those who will get the few jobs there are probably will be those who hit the streets the earliest to hunt those jobs down.

With competition so stiff in the job market, college seniors should already be well into their job-hunting, while juniors and even sophomores and freshmen should be making definite plans on what field they want to enter - what requirements they will have to meet, and what specific employers they will seek. Employment experts now say:

A recent national survey of 1968 college graduates revealed that fewer than half of those questioned felt their education provided the specific skills needed in their jobs.

In other words, the vague, liberal arts student can no longer pursue a leisurely course, and decide only at the last minute what he will major in, not to mention what he wants to do for a living - not unless he wants to end up as a typist in a greasy soup, or standing in line outside the unemployment office.

Thus, the sign of these recessionary times for the college student is: buckle down, set your goals, and attain them. A job-planning program may prove to be as vital to your future career as your degree program. This was illustrated in a research study conducted a few years ago.

The study showed that for 251 new graduates with master's degrees to find jobs, each had to participate in an average of 10 interviews. In addition, altogether the students made 1,700 visits to plants and offices of prospective employers. A job-planning program may prove to be as vital to your future career as your degree program. This was illustrated in a research study conducted a few years ago.

1) Finding out who your prospective employers are and finding out as much as you can about them.

2) Following an academic program that will assure you of meeting the requirements set by your prospective employers.

3) Getting your name and resume before your prospective employers at the proper time, and setting up interviews and inquiries with them.

While the above may be obvious, the important thing that employers and job counselors are stressing is when you get around to doing all this. In the past, students worked almost exclusively with their college placement offices or with college career organizations in getting resumes sent off and interviews set up. While you should still work with these agencies, it may well be necessary for you to do job research, employer contacts, and interviewing by yourself, and do it before the last semester of college, when your job placement services traditionally just get started.

To get the information you will need to research employers, set up interviews, etc., the following books should be consulted. All are available in your college placement office or library.

College Placement Annual, by the College Placement Council, Inc.; Occupational Outlook Handbook, by the U.S. Dept. of Labor; and, if you are interested in working with Uncle Sam (many students end up doing so, anyway), Federal Career Directory, by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Remember: start looking now.

by Ray Kelley
Avion Staff Writer

On a couple of dual flights, I have noted that a few basic and primary flight students have difficulty in doing full-power departure stalls out of turn. The problem exists because the students are not able to keep the airplane coordinated throughout the stall, and if recovery is to be done properly, most airplanes need to be kept coordinated during this maneuver. The difficulty in keeping coordinated exists because the students do not understand the importance of proper rudder control necessary to counteract the p-factor and torque prominent in this maneuver. Proper rudder usage to control the p-factor and torque is a must for a safe and proper recovery. So let's take some time and analyze this stall in both right and left turns starting with a stall to the right.

The maneuver is begun when the airplane reaches a speed of 65 m.p.h. At that time full power is applied and a climbing right turn is initiated. As the power is increased the airplane will automatically yaw left due to p-factor and torque, unless enough right rudder is applied, the airplane will start to slip. As the airplane approaches the stall, the controls will start losing effectiveness causing the plane to mush and slip more. At this point, because of the slipping, the position of the nose in relation to the left or outside wing will cause turbulence from the nose to flow over the left wing reducing lift. When the airplane finally stalls, the left wing will be the first to break because of the slip and the reduction of lift. Depending on the bank angle and coordination, the pitching and rolling tendency could be quite violent.

In left turns, the maneuver is started at the same speed, 65 m.p.h., but now the left yawing tendency is greater as power is applied because the airplane is now turning left causing the airplane to want to overbank. As the climb is started, some opposite or right aileron is applied to stop this overbanking. This opposite aileron on the right wing has more drag, causing adverse aileron yaw, than that on the left wing and at the stall we have controls positioned exactly OPPOSITE from the way we are turning. Again, at the stall, the break is opposite from the turn and unless controlled with the rudder could start an entry to a spin.

Generally, the airplane in these stalls will break toward the high wing, but in a left turn if enough right rudder is not being held in the stall the break could be towards the left or low wing because now the airplane is skidding. Always though, the break will be opposite from the way the inclinometer is positioned, ball left break is to the right, etc.

Students who are taught these stalls for the first time have about three hours flying and half of them don't hold enough right rudder in a normal climb, so how are they possible expected to use the rudder when it is most critical.

Introduction of the Piper Warrior to the fleet will help in recovery from stalls, as long as the student realizes he still needs to use rudder. This airplane handles beautifully during all stalls, exhibiting no extreme pitching or rolling tendency like that of the Cessnas, just a lot of shaking. The only problem being, that the students who fly this airplane may become complacent about the use of the rudder, making transition to another airplane difficult. But by that time, he will know how to use the rudder in any stall, we hope.

EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY 1977 SPRING BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME	GAMES
Feb. 15	Tuesday	Flagler College	*Home	1:30	DH
Feb. 19	Saturday	F.I.T. University	Away (Melbourne, Fla.)	1:30	DH
Feb. 26	Saturday	Bethune-Cookman College (Daytona Beach)	City Island Park	7:00	S
Mar. 1	Tuesday	Flagler College	Away (St. Augustine, Fla.)	1:30	DH
Mar. 5	Saturday	Sacred Heart University	*Home	1:30	DH
Mar. 10	Thursday	Wabash University (Crawfordsville, Indiana)	*Home	2:30	S
Mar. 12	Saturday	Widener University (Chestner, Pennsylvania)	*Home	1:30	DH
Mar. 18	Friday	Wooster University (Wooster, Ohio)	*Home	2:30	S
Mar. 19	Saturday	Wooster University	*Home	1:30	DH
Mar. 22	Tuesday	Williams College (Williamstown, Massachusetts)	*Home	2:30	S
Mar. 26	Saturday	Bethune-Cookman College	City Island Park	7:00	S
Mar. 29	Tuesday	Wayne State University	*Home	1:30	DH
Apr. 1	Friday	Florida Bible College	Away (Miami, Fla.)	3:00	S

* - Denotes Home Games Played At Expoville Training Camp Field No. 6 ; City Island Park, City Island, Daytona Beach, Florida. Two-night Games

WILDERNESS WORKSHOP

"We heard the loons calling at midnight. In the daytime it's more of a call but at night it's almost a howl, if a bird could howl. It sets one's whole body vibrating like a tuning fork. I am beginning to understand those rapturous passages in Thoreau."

This entry was recorded in a student journal in the Adirondack Mountains last summer. The primitive Moose River region of the Adirondacks was an unlikely place to hold class that night, yet the small group of men and women listening to the loons were students in a literature course, the "Wilderness Workshop."

Directed by Professor Jonathan Fairbanks at the State University of New York at Potsdam, the workshops offer the student physical and intellectual contact with a major aspect of American culture - the wilderness experience.

Prior to the field periods (which vary from 10-day backpacking treks in the Adirondacks and Colorado Rockies to a two week canoe expedition in Northern Ontario), students read, independently, American and Canadian classics bearing on the wilderness.

Writers such as Thoreau, Hemingway, and London are read for the Adirondack course. The Colorado readings emphasize the literature of the Indian and of the mountain men. The Canadian program concentrates on the literature of the trappers, fur traders, and Voyageurs.

In the natural setting, discussions of the readings arise spontaneously on the trail, alongside a mountain stream, or by the evening campfire.

Entering its fifth year, the Wilderness Workshop has attracted students from more than 50 colleges and universities and from regions throughout

the United States and Canada. Applicants are accepted on a first apply-first accepted basis. The program offers both undergraduate and graduate credit.

In the summer of 1977 the Colorado expedition is scheduled for June 8 through 17 and July 1 through 10; the Adirondack treks are offered July 22 through 31, August 3 through 12, and August 15 through 24; and the Canadian field period will be August 6 through 20.

The cost for the Colorado and the Adirondack Workshops is \$325 and for the Canadian trip, \$395. This covers tuition as well as equipment, food, lodging, and transportation costs while in the field.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Dr. Jonathan Fairbanks, Wilderness Workshop, Morey Hall, State University of New York, Potsdam, N.Y., 13676.

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700 Broadway COUPON VALID WITH ERAU ID 255-0904

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE-AUTO

Datsun 2000, 2 seater sports car, convertible, 5 Speed, Radi-als, Fast, Good Condition, \$700 Call 255-9581.

Now On Campus: A Student Datsun Representative - Special prices on the entire Datsun line, to include "Z" cars and "Hustlers". Also a good stock of previously owned cars, trucks, and vans. Contact A.C. Bowman, Box 1318.

'66 Chevy Bel-Air, 6 cyl. auto. 4 door. Very reliable, \$150. Box 1177

1958 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick-up. & H. New tires & battery. Good condition - \$750. Call 255-1344 or 253-7395.

'76 Pontiac Astro, Superb condition, 14,000 miles, standard shift, \$2800. Contact SABA, Box 4452, phone 258-0125.

1973 Vega GT - full, loaded with power, air, mags. Low mileage automatic, excellent condition. Must sell! Contact Mark, Box 5087.

1973 Capri 2600, 4-Speed, AM Radio, 34,000 miles, very clear. Phone 761-4300 or use ERAU Box 3406. Asking: \$1725.

1973 Pontiac Firebird - Loaded. In good condition. For more information, call 253-5251 or contact me at Box 2127.

71 Ford Econoline, 31,000 miles, 6 cyl., Automatic, \$1900. Call Howie at 672-1280 or Box 4145.

71 Mercury Montego, P.S., P.B., Air. \$395. Call 428-6146, or leave note in box 1331.

71 Vega Panel Wagon - Engine and body in excellent condition, custom paint, radio - \$680.00. Call 253-8432 before 7:00 p.m.

1974 VW Sun Bug - Air conditioned, AM-FM Stereo, Sun roof, 25,000 miles, excellent condition - \$2500.00 Call 258-9806 or Box no. 5181, E-RAU

'72 Toyota, Celica ST, 28,000 miles, AM-FM Stereo Tape Deck, Radiak. Very Clean! Call (904) 255-8008, ask for Bob.

ONE OF THE TOP 5 COMPANIES IS EXPANDING INTO THE DAYTONA AREA. If you are looking for a \$10,000 - \$15,000 first year opportunity in sales (not aeronautical), please send resume (or just name and phone no.) to Les Belikoff, 2318 Winter Park Blvd., Winter Park, Florida, 32789. (Part time accepted)

FOR SALE-AUDIO

2 KLH CL-4 Speakers in excellent condition: Pioneer AMP, SA-5200 & Pioneer Tuner, TX-6206, like new. Contact Tom Donaldson, box 2752 or Dorm Rm. 216.

For Sale: Excellent Condition, Butcher Block Table and 4 Chairs - \$225.00, Panasonic Car Stereo-8 track player and 2 Jensen speakers - \$50.00. Contact Blair Alley, 258-7074.

Sony reel-to-reel Stereo Tape Deck. Call Jerry at 252-9378, or drop note in Box 4017.

AKAI Portable 7" reel to reel mod. 710 with 17 tapes, 2 and Philco B & W 19" TV, all for \$130.00. Call Alan at 767-5131.

FOR SALE BIKES & SCOOTERS

'74 Honda 360, engine re-built Oct. '76; inspection good til Dec. '77. \$450, contact Ed 253-0309 or ERAU no. 3013.

TX-125 Harley Davidson, '73. Very good condition, only 8200 miles. Contact Brad at Derbyshire Apt. no. 195 or drop a note in Box no. 3362, low price - \$300

'76 Honda CJ360T, Must Sell! Comes with 2 helmets & Luggage Carrier. Only 2,500 miles. \$700.00. Ph. 255-5622 Ask for Ed Coleman or leave note in Box 1381.

1974 Honda, CB 125 for Done 12,000 miles. Asking \$300.00. Contact Box 4482.

KAWA 500 cc, 1972, New seat, good tires, 6" extension, bored twice over stock. Box 2587 or 761-6762.

10-Speed Raleigh Bicycle - \$40. 255-6733.

260 Honda, Good Condition \$500. Current inspection sticker

1973 Kawasaki, 175 cc, re built engine. Asking \$375 or less offer. Contact Sherman Fray box 3063 or 255-9403.

1974 Kawasaki, 175 cc, excellent condition. Phone 255 5831 evenings.

'75 Honda CB 125, \$400, Contact Box no. 3587.

'74 Suzuki TS-100 Motorcycle. Includes 2 helmets, Trail-A-Bike car carrier. \$300. See George Martin in Dorm Room No. 345.

1974 Honda 450 CB, excellent condition. Call Mike at 673-0061. Asking \$700.

WANTED-ROOMMATE

Roommate needed immediately for beautiful, secluded two-bedroom house, one block from ocean. Rent \$100 plus 1/3 utilities. Phone 252-4384.

Need 2 roommates (to share 3 bedroom Mobile Home. Shag carpets; pool; air-conditioning; large creened-in patio - 5 min. from ERAU. \$70 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Box 1177.

Roommate needed for Condominium - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to school. Sharing of Bills (electric and phone) Rent: Negotiable, around \$70/month. Contact Paul Postigione Box 1102.

FOR RENT

For sale - Derbyshire contract, 4 rms. in 1 apt. \$95. ea., will talk. Apply #259 or P.O. Box 5212.

FOR RENT: 17' Marauder Ski Rig, 115 H.P. Mercury, all equipment included. Negotiable rates. Lawrence Walker, Box 2092 or Misty, 253-5133.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. one bath, unfurnished. Stove, refrigerator, center of lot with shed. South Daytona Area. \$175 per month - \$100 Security Deposit. Call after 5:30 p.m. 255-2113.

FOR SALE-MISC

Single Stick "Las Vegas" 4 channel radio control with 2 servos. 225 mah. batt. charger also 1/2 A Baby Bird Plane - all for only \$120.00 (radio one year old) Contact Bob Ruff, no. 4234, or Room 313, Dorm.

MIKE'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE All makes and models cleaned, oiled, adjusted, repaired. Reasonable rates. Ask for Mike, 252-2782, day or night.

Kitchen table, Formica top, 2 leaves, 30 x 24; 30 x 48 w/ leaves. \$10. Call 258-7853 after 6 p.m. or Box no. 2064.

WANTED: All persons from the Wilmington, North Carolina area. Please contact Mike Moore Box 4573. I know you're out there!

Jeppesen Southeast Region enroute and approach charts. Good through August '77 with binder. \$45. Phone 761-2990.

Complete line of R.K. and Women's RedKen products available at University Center Barber-Styling Shop.

R.C. Modelers - brand new Midwest Cardinal, ready to fly. Contact Steve Ponder 253-3249

R/C MODELERS: Radio/Airplane/Engine Combination. 4 Sale. Cannon 4 CH R/C system - 4 servos and full nic-adds; on 72 MHz; w/attach case for tx. Plus Pilot Cherokee w/built up wing, plus Enya .15 III R/C engine, installed. Only \$250. For more info, contact Bob Warner at 767-1827 or Box no. 5133.

Need Extra Money?? Tap Phoenix pays 15% commission on all ads. If interested in selling ads for the yearbook and make extra money, leave your name and box number in the Avion/Phoenix Office.

Two Seiko Automatic Chronographs, Model 6138-0017, 12 hour and 60 minute timers, "Hardlex" crystal, day-date, and tachymeter. Retail for \$185.00, selling slightly used for \$100.00 a piece. Instruction booklets included. Contact Steve at 520 S. Ridgewood, Room 15, 252-2277, or drop a note in Box 4332.

5'9" Sunshine East Coast Surfboard. Excellent condition. Best offer. See at the Signa Chi House on Ridgewood Ave., Room 15 or drop a note in Box 4332.

Futaba 3 channel Radio, 2 SR-7 Heavy duty waterproof servos, Nicod airborne battery pack - \$150.00; Radio controlled "Futaba" 1/8 Scale Dune Buggy, completely built and painted body - \$135.00; Nimrod Camping trailer - \$95 Contact Steve - 258-0214.

For sale: Excellent Condition Queen size sofa bed - \$225.00 Butcher block table and 4 chairs - \$225.00; Color TV - \$75.00; Box Spring, mattress and frame - \$100.00. Much more! Contact Blair Alley, 258-258-7074, or box no. 2012.

LOST & FOUND

LOST in Building C - Gov't. and Aviation and Sociology Textbooks - Contact No. 5585

REWARD: Lost, book titled "Business As A Game" by Albert F. Carr. If found, contact box no. 4471.

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